

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1991, 28, 1, 1-14.

n Ave., Chicago

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Clara V. Koebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Koebler, 234 Park street, was married to Kenneth Audrey Pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pounds, Jefferson, Ohio, this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Charles Olson performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Arthur and Agnes Koebler, brother and sister of the bride. After the ceremony a breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pounds went on an extensive trip through the east. They will be at home after July 25, at Rockford, the groom being stationed at Camp Grant.

Miss Margaret Gregg, Pearl street, entertained at a dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for 10. The dinner was served at 6:30. The decorations were spring flowers. The party was given for Miss Anna Burke, 447 North Pearl street, whose marriage to Aiden Hayes, 4 Arch street, will take place at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church. A miscellaneous shower, dancing was enjoyed in the evening.

The Young Women's Evening club will meet tonight at the home of Miss Elizabeth McManus, Harrison street. The girls play bridge and enjoy a lunch.

Miss Virginia Parker entertained at a house party over Memorial day at the Parker summer home at Lake Kegonsa. Her guests were the Misses Dorothy Stevenson, Margaret Baines, Jean McManus, and Esther Muggleton. Miss Caroline Simonsen, Milwaukee, was the out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker chaperoned the young people.

Mrs. Edgar Kohler and Mrs. Kenneth Halverson, Milton, are entertaining today at the home of Mrs. Kohler, 14 Jackson street. The affair is given for Miss Phoebe McManus, who will be one of the June brides. Fifteen guests are invited for bridge at 2:30. At 5:30 a tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dopp, Snyder Apartments, are entertaining at a 6:30 dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. Nell Dopp and her daughter, June, who are both celebrating their birthdays today.

Thursday is club day at the Country club. A dinner will be served at 6:30. Mrs. W. B. Atwood will have in charge. An interment will be given in the evening under the supervision of Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie. It will consist of a song recital given by Miss Josephine Treat, of the Chautauqua Lyceum Bureau. Miss Louise Bennett will accompany the bar, and Miss Kirk will give a talk on his experiences while in service overseas.

Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1016 Milwaukee avenue, entertained the birthday club at her home this afternoon. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. Bridge was played in the afternoon. They were celebrating the birthday of one of the members.

A Janesville Bridge club went down to Beloit, today, where they were entertained at the Hotel Tilton by Mrs. Charles Wild. The party motored down. Bridge was played in the afternoon, and a dinner was served at six o'clock.

A company of young folks hiked to Crystal Springs, Sunday afternoon, and partook of a picnic supper. The party enjoyed the hike were the Misses Alice Lechow, Dorothy Lagerman, Rada Merriek, Margaret Lechow, Helen Holst and Myrtle Hill and Elliot Dobson, Eugene Brown, Russell Thorpe, Howard Wilcox, John Austin and Raymond Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinclair street, invited a few friends for Sunday night luncheon. It was a little welcome party for Major Van Klee, who recently arrived home from France.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Twelve boys, members of the Indian club of the Y. M. C. A., went on a hike Saturday to Crystal Springs. Preston, boys' secretary, chaperoned the party.

The annual business meeting of St. Elizabeth Lutheran church, will be held Tuesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock at the church.

The annual Rock County Community picnic, which was to be held at the McWay country home, June 23, has been changed to June 18.

The Westminster guild will hold its regular meeting this evening at the church. A supper will be served at 6:30.

The Lonn band will meet Tuesday Devotional services will be led by Mrs. J. A. Melrose; current events by Mrs. C. E. Ewing. Program: Mrs. A. T. Hall, subject "Recent Work in Foreign Fields." Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. A. Melrose and Mrs. T. A. Blackman; Miss Haskel, the missionary from Bulgaria, who was to speak, will be unable to attend on account of illness.

Division No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Arthur Jones, Center avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. Schenck, 220 South Jackson street, will entertain Division No. 4 of the Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. J. D. Anthes, 208 Prairie avenue will open her home, Wednesday afternoon to Division No. 9, Congregational church.

Group D will meet with Mrs. J. A. Melrose, Wednesday at 2:30 at the parsonage.

The official board meeting of the Carrell M. E. church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson in the country this evening at 8:00 p. m. They will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

Miss Caroline Simonsen, Milwaukee, was the guest this past week of Miss Margaret Baines, North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmyer, 715 Pleasant street, leave Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit with Mrs. Whitmyer's sister. They will also visit friends in Omaha, and will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebel left this morning for East Moline, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on an overland trip. They expect to be gone for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McKeligue, 107 East Milwaukee street, left Sunday evening for a two weeks' trip.

They will visit in Sheboygan where Mr. McKeligue is a delegate to the State Liquor Dealers' convention. From there they will spend some time in Manitowish and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joseph Lawler, Mason city, Iowa, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. John Hogan, Franklin street, has returned home.

George McAdams, a Milton boy, who now makes his home in Chicago, spent Saturday with friends in this city.

The Misses Grace and Bernice Kemmerer, Broadhead, were shoppers in this city Saturday.

Mrs. William Liston, Jackson street, spent Memorial day with relatives in Evansville.

Miss Marguerite Dalton, Milwaukee, was the over Sunday guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, West Milwaukee street.

The Misses Mary Dawson and Helen Hahnstett and Hubert Roy and Edward Fisher, motored to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Earl Birmingham, Chicago, spent Sunday at his home on South Jackson street.

Joseph Gagan, Great Lakes, spent Sunday at his home in the city.

Herbert Sahli, Whitewater, was in the city Saturday.

Charles Levy, Chicago, was a business caller in the city Saturday.

Ansel Godfrey, Lima Center, was in Janesville Saturday.

Miss Lillian Connell, Center avenue, is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Joseph E. Ryan, Walker street, spent the week end in Chicago.

Harold Persons returned to Beloit college after spending the week end at his home in this city.

Willard and Frances Croake, after a few days' visit in this city, have returned to their studies at Dubuque college.

Vincent Crane, Camp Grant, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Rosalia Piern, who is teaching at Beloit, spent the week-end at her home, 455 North Pearl street.

John Greer and family motored to Janesville Saturday and spent the day.

Miss Gladys Tripp, Whitewater, was in the city Saturday.

Leslie Godfrey, Johnstown, was a caller in the city Saturday.

Frank and Fred Gallagher, Rockford, were business callers in the city Saturday.

Miss Lottie Howarth, from the Whitewater Normal, spent the week end at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs, Darlington, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, Milton avenue.

Miss Beatrice Kelly and Miss Dorothy Heider, were Sunday visitors at Bassford's beach.

Mrs. M. C. Dudley, Chicago, has been spending a few days in Janesville. Mrs. Dudley formerly was Miss Dollie Patton and made her home here during her girlhood.

Frank Wheelock, was home for a week end visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha Wheelock, 113 East street.

Leland Hyzer, Stewart Lamb and Henry Ford, returned to their studies at the University of Wisconsin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, Pleasant street, have returned from a visit with friends in Juda over Decoration day.

Frank Zinzow, Spaulding avenue, Chicago, was a week end visitor at the Henry Kelm home in the town of Rock.

Mrs. George Meyer and daughter Irene, 1402 Myra avenue and Fred Reinke, spent Sunday in Kenosha and Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm, of the town of Rock, have received word from their son, Harry, telling of his safe arrival from overseas. He is on the U. S. S. Zeppelin, and is expected to Newport News, Va. He will return to France in six days. His brother, Earl, is on the U. S. S. Ice King, and arrived the same day. He is also stationed at Norfolk, Va. He will return on the Merchant Marine in a few days.

W. M. Wells, Racine, is spending a few days in the city. He was formerly the proprietor of the Hotel Linden.

Miss Katherine Stead and Miss Bernice Hines, spent the week end at Appleton. They were guests of Miss Helen Hart, at Lawrence college. They all attended a yachting party given by the Delta Gamma chapter.

Mrs. H. S. Morgan and Miss Ruth Morgan, Waukesha, were the guests over Decoration day at the George Kimball home on South Third street. Mrs. Morgan returned today to his studies at the University of Wisconsin, after spending Sunday at home.

The Misses Leah Groat, Lydia McKibbin, Gladys Kelly and Maudie, motored to Bassford's beach Sunday. They took their lunch and enjoyed a swim in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howland and two children, W. E. and M. E., are in the city to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. E. J. Howland.

Mrs. Edward Halpin, Chicago, is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Isaac Connors, Cherry street.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 21 North Academy street, has returned from a three weeks' visit in Columbus, Ohio. She attended the Railroad Men's convention while there.

Miss Florence Heller and Miss Lydia McKibbin motored to Beloit last Friday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Milwaukee, is in the city called here by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Howland, Elizabeth street, who passed away at Mercy hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rayburn, 410 Milton avenue, returned from a several days' visit with friends in Lima.

Richard Byrne, Des Moines, Iowa, has returned home. He spent a part of the past week with friends in Janesville.

William A. Bartlett, Beloit, is the guest of his cousin, Dr. Edith Bartlett, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Doen, motored to Janesville from Chicago last Friday and visited friends. They returned home Saturday.

A. C. Reed, New Orleans, was a Janesville visitor Saturday. He has been doing war Y. M. C. A. work in that city for several months.

Louis Anderson came up from Chicago to spend the week end. He was with his family who have been spending several days at the T. S. Nolan home, South Third street, returned home today.

Miss Elizabeth Arnte, Chicago, is a week end visitor at the home of Mrs. Isaac Connors, Cherry street.

Carl Buckholtz of the ordinance department, Chicago, is the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Herman Buckholtz, Prospect avenue.

The Misses Minnie and Nellie Thorson, have returned to Milwaukee after a visit at their home in this city.

Miss Grace Estes, has returned to Antigo, where she has charge of the public library.

Walter Walraeth, who has made his home in Janesville for many years, has sold his property on South Main street, and has gone east to make his home. He will visit in Oberlin, Ohio, for a month and then will go to New York state to live.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foran, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foran and James Hickey, Jr., Milwaukee, motored to Janesville yesterday and passed the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey.

June Brides Will Like

Our "Chesterfield" Home Outfit \$488

Four Rooms Furnished Complete for

Twelve couples have already purchased this outfit—all were delighted and surprised at the beauty and quality of all the furniture and rugs included at such a moderate price. It's a typical Leath value—made possible only by the tremendous buying power of our ten large stores. We strongly urge young couples to see this outfit, because we know it will prove a wonderful surprise. Here is a brief list of the articles included:

The Living Room

3-piece Kroehler Duofold parlor suite—bed davenport, rocker and chair, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Choice of golden or fumed oak finish.

Handsome library table to match, in golden or fumed oak.

Beautiful floor lamp complete, including standard and silk shade.

9x12 Wilton Velvet or Body Brussels rug in newest pattern.

The Dining Room

Dining table of splendid design, choice of golden or fumed oak.

Four substantial dining chairs to match, with genuine Spanish leather seats.

Handsome 42-inch buffet to match, choice of golden or fumed oak.

8'3"x10'6" tapestry Brussels rug of newest design.

The Bedroom

Large and handsome dresser in walnut or oak, with large mirror.

Chester design wood bed to match. Simmons guaranteed bed spring.

Genuine cotton felt mattress—a high grade make.

Substantial bedroom rocker in walnut or golden oak.

Choice of bedroom chair or dressing table bench to match.

7'6"x10'6" Hodges' new Rattani rug.

The Kitchen

Genuine Peninsular 4-burner gas stove with nickel trimmings, guaranteed for 25 years.

Strongly constructed hardwood kitchen table of generous size.

Genuine oak kitchen chair.

6x9 Congoeum rug—the widely advertised brand—choice of neat patterns.

On This Outfit You Will Save \$48.00

Our "Windsor" Home Outfit \$878

Four Rooms Furnished Complete for

Here's an unusually high grade and complete home outfit that will prove very popular because it comprises everything the young couple could wish for, and all the furniture and rugs included are beautiful in design and of fine quality. At our special price of \$878 you will save \$88.00 off our regular prices, which are the lowest in the city. Come and see this outfit, arranged in rooms, on our main floor.

Displayed on
Our Main Floor

The Living Room

Handsome Leath-luxe guaranteed overstuffed tapestry davenport.

Large overstuffed tapestry rocker and chair to match.

Beautiful floor lamp with mahogany standard and silk shade.

High grade Wilton rug, size 9x12 in rich design.

The Dining Room

High grade Queen Anne design table in genuine American walnut.

Large and beautiful buffet to match.

Six dining chairs to match, with genuine leather seats.

American walnut china closet to match.

9x12 body Brussels or velvet rug in newest pattern.

The Bedroom

Beautiful mahogany bed of distinctive design.

Simmons guaranteed spring and best cotton felt mattress.

Handsome mahogany dresser.

Choice of mahogany chiffonier or dressing table.

Choice of dressing table bench or chair.

Mahogany bedroom rocker, 8'3"x10'6" body Brussels or velvet rug in newest designs.

The Kitchen

High grade Peninsular four-burner gas stove with white enamel and nickel trimmings, guaranteed for 25 years.

The celebrated "Hoosier" kitchen cabinet in oak finish.

Strong oak kitchen chair in natural finish.

Large hardwood kitchen table in natural finish.

6x9 Congoeum rug—choice of neat designs.

On This Outfit You Will Save \$88.00

Our "Westminster" Outfit \$2175

Featuring the Renowned Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids and Other Magnificent Furniture

Young couples who want the most magnificent home that money can buy, will find in our Westminster outfit the realization of their fondest dreams. Elegance and beauty in the highest degree are combined in this superb outfit, which exemplifies the leadership of this great furniture organization. Our special price represents a saving of \$188. The entire outfit will be displayed in our windows. You will want to see it, of course.

The Living Room

Luxurious Leath-luxe overstuffed tapestry davenport—the most beautiful, comfortable and durable made.

Large overstuffed tapestry rocker and chair to match—the very best.

Beautiful floor lamp with mahogany standard and finest silk shade.

Handsome solid mahogany davenport table of distinctive design.

Solid mahogany rocker with cane seat and back.

Mahogany fernery with cane sides.

Wicker bird cage on standard.

Highest grade genuine Wilton rug, 9x12, in richest patterns.

The Dining Room

A magnificent ten piece dining suite in the superb Italian Renaissance period design in solid walnut, richly embellished with hand carved decorations.

The suite consists of a 60-inch dining table, a 74-inch side-board, a large china closet, a beautiful serving table, one arm chair with blue hair-cloth seat and five side chairs to match.

Chairs can be had with genuine blue leather seats if desired.

The Bedroom

Renowned Berkey & Gay bedroom suite in genuine mahogany—recognized as the finest made. The suite is a distinctive design, richly decorated, and dignified in appearance.

Included is a full sized bed, a large dresser, handsome dressing table and bench, a bedroom rocker with cane seat and back, and solid mahogany night stand.

The rug is a high grade Wilton, size 9x12, in choice of rich designs.

The Kitchen

Buck's or Peninsular very best combination coal and wood heater and four-burner gas stove, finished in blue enamel, with nickel trimmings, featuring many improved and exclusive conveniences.

A "Hoosier" kitchen cabinet, entirely white enamelled, with all the latest conveniences.

White enamelled kitchen stool.

Large kitchen table, porcelain top.

Two solid oak kitchen chairs in white enamel finish.

Sufficient inlaid linoleum to cover the kitchen floor.

On This Outfit You Save \$188.00



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APOLLO

Matinees, 2:30.

Evenings: one show only, 8:00.

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

 First Time at Popular Prices
 The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Supreme Triumph

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

"Hearts of the World" is more than a picture play; it is a world drama; it goes straight to the heart. It is this human quality that makes "Hearts of the World" as big as mankind.

Charles Darnton, N. Y. Evening World.

FIRST TIME AT THESE POPULAR PRICES:

Matinees, all seats, 28c.

Evenings, 25c and 35c.

Big Four Day Musical Comedy Program

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Matinees, 2:30.

Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00

Special Return Engagement by Request, The Czar of Clean, Clever Comedy, That Funny Little Jew

MILTON SCHUSTER
 AND THE
GRACES OF MUSICAL COMEDY

in a brand new revue show. 25 people in the cast. A clean, genuine entertainment for the whole family. A carload of beautiful scenic and electrical effects.

PRICES: Matinees, children, 11c; adults, 25c. Evenings, Main floor and first 2 rows balcony, 35c; balance balcony, 22c. Box seats, 55c.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Alexander.

Young Mr. D. Cupid is certainly doing a large spring business in the vicinity of New York city. Not satisfied with marrying off Alice Brady, Mrs. Vernon Castle, and getting Conrad Nagel engaged, he has now captured Mollie King's heart and present it to Kenneth D. Alexander.

Miss King, who is well known as the star of a dozen musical comedies and a score of screen productions, popped into her brother's dressing room at the Shubert theater recently and announced that she had just become the bride of Kenneth D. Alexander, millionaire sportsman and society man of Kentucky.

The wedding, which was performed by the deputy city clerk down at the municipal building, is the outcome of a romance of the service. Miss King met her husband when he was a naval aviator, stationed at Rockaway beach, and it was evidently a case of love at first sight. They have spent much time together on Broadway since his release from the service.

Mr. Alexander, besides being a son of one of Kentucky's richest and most aristocratic families, owns a large string of horses which will race on eastern tracks this year. Alexander colors have been prominent on running tracks of the country for three generations.

In the early days of the war he went to France as an ambulance driver, and had a series of remarkable escapes on the western, and later on the Macedonian front. After driving a ambulance through from Paris to Rome, being one of the first Americans to reach the Italian front, he returned to America and entered the naval aviation service.

Miss King, though firmly established as a Broadway star, is but 21, having made her first big hit at the New York Winter Garden when she was only 18. During the past winter she returned to the speaking stage, after winning new laurels on the screen, and has co-starring with her brother, Charles King, in "Good Morning, Judge," a Shubert musical comedy. She is known to serial fans as the heroine of "The Seven Pearls."

ANN LITTLE DIVORCED

Ann Fischer Forrest was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in Santa Barbara recently from Ann Little. Mr. Forrest stated that his wife loved him more than anything in the world and because she thought being Mrs. Forrest was injuring her career she left her husband.

OH, TO BE MARTHA!

Martha Marnold, the famous Alfred Cheney Johnston beauty, has been engaged to play one of the three principal parts with Lucile Lee Stewart in the new play, "The Seven Pearls," at the Beloit, opposite Eugene O'Brien, under the direction of Ralph Ince.

Janesville Is Mecca for High Stepping Race Horses

By D. W. WATT.

Wednesday last I paid a visit to the much talked of new subdivision to Janesville, consisting of 47 acres and although I did not find any new modern homes there for folks I did find many modern homes for the trotters and pacers and many more for the high bred cattle and hogs that are bred well enough to be classed with the four hundred, as well as the big draft horses, and sheep and such homes as these for all kinds of stock cannot be found within 100 miles of Janesville in any direction that you may see it to go. It is any wonder after the citizens of Janesville and Rock county have been proud of this park for more than a half a century that they raised the protest that it might be sold for a new subdivision to Janesville.

At that time I heard one man say: "I took three shares which was more than I could afford to take, but today I will take three more rather than to see that beautiful park cut up into building lots." I do think at the time that it would have been just as plausible to have tried to buy 47 acres adjoining the corner of States and Madison streets in Chicago as to buy the Janesville park.

At present there are about 30 trotters and pacers working on the tracks, which are in as fine condition as it is possible to put them, all getting ready for the new circuit which opens the first week in August at Mineral Point and from there to Min-

roe, to Madison and Janesville the first to the fourth of September. There never were better prospects for a banner fair in Janesville than there is today and from now on trotters and pacers from all over the country are coming here to receive their finishing touches before the races open.

Herman Buckbee, Rockford, three head, two trotters and one pacer, George Spencer, who has lived in Janesville for several years, is a high class trainer and has 12 head in his string already. Among these are Dick Dickson, 2:05 1/4, Calumet J., 2:09 1/4, Expression 2:14 and many others who are green ones and look as though they would be ready to start for the money when the races open. S. C. Brown, Waukegan, Ill., eight head, Bert Chandler, Monroe has six string in charge as he also has a five year old pacer of his own with a record of 2:14 1/2 over the Janesville track last year. P. H. McNitt, Portage, has Louis Winter, brown gelding, record 2:10 1/4. Winter received his record over the Janesville track last year starting in the 2:13 trot and landing in the last heat in 2:10 1/4. He is a horse of good manner, always acts well and should be a hot contender in any class the coming summer that he may start in and by a week from today from the letters received by Secretary Harry Nowlan, there will be nearly, if not quite, double the trotters and pacers in Janesville that there is today. Horsemen from all over the country know that the Janesville sta-



What the Marines Say

Brigadier General L. W. Walker of the U. S. Marines said: "My men fight like the devil on chocolate. Seasoned fighting men always take it on the march with them."

Candy is a food. Your body needs the energy locked up in chocolate and sugar.

Take home a box of Razook's Chocolates tonight. The candy habit is a good habit.

RAZOOK'S
 On Main St.

bles, the beautiful grazing and the artesian water, all go far to make it the most desirable place to put their homes in condition for the coming season that there is in the country. The coming fair should prove to be one of the best ever seen in Rock county.

CORP. TRACY ALLEN TELLS OF AIRPLANE TRIP TO BRUSSELS

The following letter has been received by Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackson street, from her son, Corp. Tracy W. Allen, still in France, in the courier service:

May 8, 1919.

"My Dear Family: Well, it is all over with so you will not have to worry any more. I have been to Brussels and back in an airplane. It is wonderful. I wish now more than ever that I could have been an aviator. As far as possible I will try to tell you all about it. Tuesday morning they told me I could go and immediately had to get ready. It was a beautiful sunny day with quite a breeze, but nice and warm on the ground. I took an aviator's suit that one of the motorcycle men had for use this winter, and with some mail started for the field in a motorcycle. Got out there and the pilot, who could speak a little English, and as soon as he got his mail went over to his plane.

"He looked it over a little and then we crawled into our suits and I felt quite big. It was a two-seated French plane. He got in and in the back seat. Then they started the engine and after testing it awhile he gave the signal to pull the blocks away and we were off. Went quite a ways along the ground and then began to rise. And what a thrill, but nothing to what followed!

"We went along about 40 feet above the ground and when the machine finally got up speed he pulled the old joy-stick back and the nose pointed nearly straight up in the air until the engine had pulled all it could and then he straightened out. He circled around the field a couple of times to get height and then pulled a couple of little stunts.

"I like sitting on side of Wall. I do not know just what it was, but the first thing I knew I was in just the same position as if I was sitting on the side of a wall with the floor as the ground. I just had to look straight ahead and there was the ground right before me, but a long, long way before me. The wings were

absolutely parallel with the ground. Finally after dropping a ways the nose of the machine was pointing directly toward the ground.

"And then he straightened out, but just for a minute, and then he pulled it again and then again. Well, it was the most wonderful sensation I ever had. And I was not strapped in at all—just sitting in the seat. But it isn't necessary to be strapped in because you are just like water in a bucket when you whirl it around. The kid that took me out in the motorcycle told me afterwards that we were quite close to the ground when we pulled these stunts off, but believe me, I thought we were pretty high.

"Headed for Brussels. Well then we headed off for Brussels. It is real tame just riding straight along. He would then turn around and tell me the different places we were passing over and point them out to me. He did not have to use his hands at all until we were ready to land. It was something like an automobile, with very good springs, only instead of hitting bumps up there we would hit an air pocket and drop a little and then run into a gust of wind and bounce a little.

"Guess that's all. And the scenery was beautiful. France from above is beautiful. I can see where cubist art originated from. I got home. Finally part of it when I reached the battle front. Could see the trenches and shell holes just as plain as could see the town and cities along the front were all wiped out—nothing but a pile of bricks on the ground.

"Reached Novon. When we reached Novon he made a big volplane turn around it and came down quite low so I could see it. Then off again on our way. We traveled at a height of between 800 and 1,200 yards. We were going against a stiff wind all the way. Finally we could see Brussels in the distance, then he started giving me a roller coaster ride like this—!—!!—!!! Some more thrills.

BEVERLY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
HALE HAMILTON
AFTER HIS OWN HEART

Also PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

FANNIE WARD
"THE CRY OF THE WEAK"

A Five Act Drama of Gripping and Intense Moral Interest

—ALSO—

"The Photoplay Screen Supplement No. 4".

—THURSDAY—
RUTH ROLAND
The TIGER'S TRAIL

A Pathe Serial.

A serial crammed full of adventure, surprises, sensational stunts, amazing hazards, plus a coherent and logical story—written by a trio of serial masters; Arthur P. Reeve, Chas. A. Logue and Gilson Willets.

A heroine who has dared her way into the hearts of all by her fearlessness, beauty, talent and personality.

A RARE TREAT FOR ALL WHO LIKE STIRRING ADVENTURE WITH A DASH OF LOVE

EPISODE 1

'THE TIGER WORSHIPPERS'

—ALSO—

 MONTAGUE LOVE
 with VIRGINIA HAMMOND.

train. The lieutenant thought he left Brussels about 9 at night.

Misses Courier. "I went into the office there at the field and called up the courier office to send a car for me and also to get back to the courier. They informed me that the courier had just left and I could not make it. When I came out I found that there was another French aviator who was coming back to Paris that night, leaving Brussels about 5:30.

"Well, it was nearly 5:30 then so we waited for him and I had the pilot who brought me up ask him to take me back. He had another aviator with him but said that the three of us could ride, so into my suit again and back I came—practically the same trip over again. It took us two hours and a half to go and about one and three-fourths hours to come back. We were with the wind coming back. Reached Paris about 7:30 in the evening. I was quite tired because that is quite a stretch of time to be in the air in one day.

Does Rapid Traveling. "When I got back, I called up the office for a motorcycle to come and get me as the field is a little ways outside of Paris. But just think of that for rapid transportation. The courier, for instance, who came by train, left Brussels at 4:30 in the afternoon and did not reach Paris till 6 o'clock—the following morning, while I left Brussels about 5:45 and reached Paris at 7:30 the same evening. It all is wonderful.

"I did not get out to Versailles, Wednesday when they handed the Germans the terms. Only so many passes could be obtained and some of the officers decided they would like to see it so I was out of luck. Did not get back to Paris, Sunday, for Baume, France, where she is to work for the army at the big A. E. F. school there. In this week's copy of the "Stars and Stripes," which I will send you, there is quite an article on the courier service.

"CORP. TRACY W. ALLEN, "Courier Service, A. P. O. 702."

Yank Does So Sister
Changes Not Know Him

 [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
 Jerseyville, Ill., June 2.—In four years Scott Wood, returned soldier, had so changed his own sister did not

MYERS THEATRE

EVENINGS, 7:15, CONTINUOUS

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Supported by

TSURU AOKI

—IN—

"A HEART IN PAWN"

The story of an ambitious Japanese boy and a loyal sweetheart—

A Romance of Japan and America—

A drama of tense suspense—

Adapted from his stage success "SHADOWS"

Don't fail to hear our orchestra of soloists. Special program for all pictures.

PRICES: EVENINGS, 17c and 28c

MYERS THEATRE

2 DAYS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JUNE 4 AND 5

CARLE E. CARLTON presents

LILLIAN WALKER

by arrangement with Lester Park

Supported by

Edith Day, Ramsey Wallace and Corene Uzzell

In DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS' greatest story

"The Grain of Dust"

Directed by Harry Revier

PRICES: Adults, 17c. Children, 11c.

Special Orchestra and concert 15 minutes before the feature.

Event Extraordinary
Minneapolis
Symphony Orchestra

—AT—

Beloit, Wis.
Friday, June 6, '19

Matinee, 3:30 P. M.

Evening, 8:15 P. M.

Prices: \$1.50 and \$1.00, plus war tax.

Tickets on sale at Myers Theatre or of Miss Clara Shaw-van, local representative.

Auspices Treble Clef of Beloit.

MAJESTIC

—TONIGHT—
TOM MIX

—IN—

"HELL ROARING REFORM"

TOMORROW

BETTY GOMPSON & GEORGE LARKIN

—IN—

"THE TERROR OF THE RANGE"

MUTT and JEFF

Fatty Arbuckle—in—"Fatty the Masher"

Matinee, 11c.

Night: Children, 11c; adults, 15c.

recognize him. And in turn he did not recognize his sister. Wood had just arrived in Jerseyville from French service. He was hurrying toward home. Two grown girls passed him. "That soldier looks like your brother," one of the girls said to the other as they passed him. They ran after him. "What's your name?" asked one. "Scott Wood," replied the soldier. "Then I'm your sister," exclaimed one of the girls. The recognition that followed was

mutual. Wood left Jerseyville four years ago, when he enlisted in the army. His sister was but a little tot then. He has just been discharged from the service and had not been home since leaving. In his four years of army service Wood has grown to a tall, broad-shouldered man and has changed considerably in appearance.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Read the Gazette Classified Ads.

A CHANCE TO LIVE

WHERE'S A GIRL TO GO?

"What was the matter with you last night to the dance, Annie—running out like that? Gee—you'd a thought you all had smallpox, the way you beat it!"

It was lunch time at the factory. The girls were chatting of what they had done the night before. Yetta Kaplan, a bit of a hearing held between thumb and finger, was the speaker.

"Yeah—I seen you, too," put in another girl, standing at Annie. "I think Fidebaum's is a well place. You can have a good time there."

"Oh, it was so hot," said Annie, feeling excuses necessary, and I ain't very good dancer. That young fellow—what was his name, Callberg?"

"Oh, Irv Callberg? You shouldn't mind him. Annie, he don't mean nothing. Just give him a slap when he gets fresh. Was that why you broke your neck leavin'?"

Annie didn't answer except with a friendly glance at Yetta. She liked Yetta. And the other girls, too. But she knew she couldn't make them understand how she felt about Fidebaum and Callberg, and the drinks, and—

Perhaps Yetta read her thoughts. "I ain't crazy about Fidebaum's, neither," she said. "But you gotta go some place. What are you going to do if I tell you to go out? We ain't no no parlor or library, or doring room at our house, and the conservatory's closed for repairs, she added. "There's nowhere to go to get a fella if he calls. What'sa going to do?"

That was it. What was a girl to do? There was no coming on when it was time to bring a young man, even if she knew one. And her home with its three rooms and only her mother

and the two children, was a palace compared to Yetta's. The Kaplins had what was colloquially called a "room bedroom"—a main room and one boxlike chamber opening off it, ventilated through the living room. And the Kaplins were rather motherly, Yetta and three younger ones.

A pretty little Jewess with thoughtful eyes and brow, sitting at the edge of the group and eating a shadow more daintily than the rest, spoke up.

"There's the Settlement House," she said. "It's nice. There's games and books and a piano and pictures and curtains and lamps and flowers. And you can invite boys in on Tuesday nights. Sometimes Miss Wells has friends of her own from uptown, and they sing or talk to us, or have lantern pictures."

A few of the girls curled their lips and ate their sausage sandwiches without comment. They evidently had their own views about settlements and the redoubt of the Settlement House. Annie pricked up an ear. Her whole soul was aching for a little pleasure. She thought it would be wonderful to know "some fella" who would "take her to places" and be nice to her. She thought with a shudder of the hot hand and loose lips of the shop foreman who was always either leaning on a table or a counter, or the unpleasant breath of Irv Callberg fanning her cheek as he paid her coarse compliments at the dancing academy. Maybe at this Settlement House there'd be some nice different.

She got the address from the girl and a few evenings later went, timidly and alone. It was Saturday, and there was no session of the night school which Annie from sheer exhaustion had been attending, but irregularly, since her outburst at the visiting lady. (To be continued.)

BRAIDED NET IS IN VOGUE AGAIN



A LINEN-WEAVE

It's back again! Why, braided net, of net, of course. The happy and young debutants will think it is something very new, but braided net was with us some six or more years ago. Yes, indeed, it was the vogue before the last stage of tight skirts. It was very, very fashionable and frocks with braided net trimming were very costly to speak nothing of those which were entirely of net covered with intricate designs in hand-to-match, for the net was not always white, sometimes black, navy or ecru.

This ideal summer outfit combines braided net and linen. The net forms the blouse and the linen the tight pouch pocket skirt. The frock is built on novel lines and will be especially attractive for afternoon wear.

The hat worn with the frock adds a distinctive touch to the whole. It is a large sailor shape and is also of net braided in a conventional design. Vests which are trimmed with broad may be purchased in white and ecru. This whole outfit is ecru net and natural linen is very striking also.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast. Strawberries. Toast. Creamed Beef. Coffee.
Luncheon. Spanish Omelet. Hashed Browned Potatoes. Sliced Tomatoes. Tea.
Dinner. Radishes. Broiled Rump Steak. Smothered Onions. New Potatoes. Creamed Peas and Carrots. Lettuce. Coffee.
Desserts. Banana Whip—Three bananas, one lemon, one and one-half tablespoons gelatine, one cup sugar, one-half cup cold water, two cups boiling water. Peel and mash bananas and add juice of lemon and sugar. Mix gelatine with cold water and add boiling water. Combine mixtures when cool and serve in molds. Pour into wet mold. Turn out when firm and decorate with a spoonful of whipped cream and a red cherry.
Coffee Gelatin—Two tablespoons gelatine, two cups hot coffee, one cup brown sugar, two egg whites. Soak the gelatine in one-third cup cold water, then dissolve in the hot coffee. Add sugar and set aside to

Settle.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS are IMITATIONS

STERIZOL THE RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC NOT POISONOUS FOR SKIN CUTS DOUCHING BRUISES ECZEMA COLD IN HEAD CATARRH BURNS STERILIZING SORE THROAT INDIGESTION Now on sale at your DRUG STORE Sterizol is an enemy to both germs and inflammation and in such form that one can use it as a liquid salve, suppository, cosmetic, vapor, in poultices or as a liniment—enables one to reach the germ or inflammation and thus its healing, cleansing influence can be brought to bear directly on the disorder. Sterizol is the very best thing in the world to prevent and nip in the bud those conditions that come from discharges, decay, congestion of the blood and inflammation. GUARANTEE! If Sterizol is not to your complete liking you will do us a kindness by returning packet to the Sterizol Laboratories of Fostoria, O., and allow us to return your money in full.

Prices Range \$2.50 to \$5.50

House Dress Section South Room

SIDE TALKS —By— RUTH CAMERON

A COLLECTION OF FAMOUS HOAXES.

How people do love to be hoaxed! Small wonder that the immortal circus man who affixed his circus wagon to the star of that truth was able to make several fortunes in the course of his life.

We felt to discussing hoaxes the other evening about the confession of a woman, who has always seemed very sensible and well poised, that she had been one of the tens of thousands to send a dollar for a so-called lucky box which was to bring all heart's desires nearer to the possessor thereof. (From my earliest youth there has always been this flaw to my mind in such magic—suppose two people each had a lucky box and each wanted the same man or the same position or the same honor, what would happen?)

From the discussion of this particular hoax the conversation went on to famous hoaxes of the past, and we made such an interesting collection that I was minded to share it with you.

Perhaps the most famous of all such advertisements was the one which appeared in the St. Francis Engraving of George Washington was offered for 50 cents. When the money was received, the advertiser sent back a two cent stamp.

A Silk Petticoat for Ten Cents. The silk petticoat hoax that kept dozens of clerks in the dead letter office busy sending back letters to the hoaxes after the advertiser had been apprehended (think of the cost to the taxpayer of such gullibility) was most remarkable in that it had no point or

plausibility to it. An offer was made to send a silk petticoat for 10 cents. Had the sum been 50 cents one might have thought that a petticoat of very cheap silk and out of style might be sent, but at 10 cents anyone who thought at all would have known the thing was impossible. If I had been arranging the hoax I would have made the sun larger, myself, but apparently the hoaxer knew human nature better than I. People evidently are willing to risk a dime on anything.

Another hoax of the "engraving of George Washington" type was the offer to send for a certain ridiculous sum of money (eleven ninety-five or something like that), a whole set of parlor furniture of mahogany upholstered in satin. Everything that was said about the furniture proved true when it arrived, but the advertiser had neglected to mention the size, which was suitable for a doll's house rather than for a human habitation.

Three Yards of Silk for a Quarter. A similar hoax was the offer to send three yards of silk of any color for a quarter. When it came it was sewing silk.

Again, thousands of housewives, weary of the eternal plying of the needle, spend good money for an advertisement that they received a safety pin.

These were all the hoaxes which we managed to dig up out of our memories. Perhaps some reader can contribute some more of these rays to light up the depths of human gullibility.

Sounds Death Knell for Ultra-modern "Shimmie"

San Francisco, June 2.—The St. Francis Engraving of George Washington was offered for 50 cents. When the money was received, the advertiser sent back a two cent stamp.

Other San Francisco hoaxes are expected to follow suit. Thomas J. Coleman, manager of the St. Francis, who sounded the death knell of the latest New York creation, has given orders to request those who dance the "shimmie" at the St. Francis to leave the floor.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

THE WISHING PLANE

When Jack and Jane went into the attic of the little house with Princess May and Prince Charles to see the royal robes and crowns, they found the big room had been jitted up like a courtroom.

It was hung with many costly pieces of cloth and pictures. The carpet on the floor was a thick soft one like Jane had always imagined the carpets for a princess would be.



At one end of the room were two big gold trimmed chairs, which had been set on a little platform. Prince Charles told the children that to many of his countrymen he was still a prince and that when he talked with them in the little house they treated him and Princess May as though both were still in power.

Princess May opened three or four large trunks. When she lifted out the costly garments she and the prince had worn in court, many, many years ago, even Ladydeer and Captain Brave gasped.

Princess May's robe was of purple velvet. There were just yards and yards of it, part of which trailed along the floor when Princess May put it on. It was trimmed with ermine and jewels. The slippers that went with the robe were of silver cloth with diamond buckles.

Then Princess May lifted her crown out of the trunk. It was a broad band of bright gold, very wide in front and narrower in the back. In the center of the front was a diamond that seemed to Jane and Jack to be as big as an egg. Around the

diamond were rows and rows of pearls and smaller diamonds.

Prince Charles robe was of purple velvet and ermine, too. Because it was made for a man instead of a lady it hung in great folds around the shoulders instead of sloping gracefully from the shoulders to form the train, as Princess May's did. Prince Charles' slippers were of silver cloth, too, with diamond buckles. His great sword was of silver with a gold handle inlaid with diamonds. The belt which fastened the sword to his waist was also studded with jewels. His crown was different from Princess May's. Bands of gold inlaid with diamonds were crossed over the top of the band around the head. On the top of these bands was placed another wonderful diamond. Of course both the Princess and Prince had beautiful white gloves and other things to wear with the robes.

After everything had been removed from the trunk, Princess May said, "Now you children must put them on."

With Ladydeer's aid she draped the robes around the shoulders of Jack and Jane, buckled the sword around Jack's waist and then set the crown on their heads. If you have never had a wonderful jeweled crown to wear, I am afraid I can't tell you how it feels. You have probably dreamed about them, though, so you will have some idea how happy Jack and Jane were.

The children were allowed to walk around the room and gaze at themselves in a mirror as long as they cared to, and then the robes and jewels were put away.

When the children and their friends were ready to go downstairs again, Prince Charles told them he would show them a different way down. The children hadn't noticed any other stairs and so were very curious. They were startled a minute later when he stepped up to one of the big stoves at the end of the room, touched a button hidden behind the painting and stepped back to let the picture swing out from the wall. The children could see a passageway leading down from the hole behind the picture.

Tomorrow I'll tell you where the passageway led.

Copyright, 1919.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

You will remember a letter from "Bob," telling of his desire to leave home because of his father's strictness. Bob also resented some of the demands made regarding his stepmother, such as calling her "mother." I advised him to submit gracefully to his father's will while he was in the house, but it would be impossible for him to run away because he was not of age. I also suggested that discipline was good for his character. The following is his reply to my letter:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Maybe you will not care to hear from me again, but you were kind enough to try to help me. I am quite sure I failed to think you before. I wasn't just what I expected, your answer, I mean. If you don't mind my being frank, I didn't like it. I guess I had hoped you would agree with me and maybe sympathize, but I suppose you are right. I imagine my own mother would have said the same and that is a comfort, for I had a damned mother and I guess I have a lot of it in me, anyway there is plenty of friction. Like it or not, though, I am going to try to take your advice all but one thing—calling her "mother." I can't. It's not a little thing to submit to and I hold that it is unfair.

I am glad she is good to my sister, but the sister was fondly to her from the start. I want. I never stopped to realize her feelings. Maybe it hasn't been dead easy having me around either. She has been very fair, but I have done some little annoying things to tease her. I am sick of restraint and being made to do things. But there would be no use going away only to be brought back, and so I'll have to be "kid" for another year.

HEALTH TALKS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

THE FAT FOLKS

The bright light of science is clearing up one way after another and making the way of the fatwife hard indeed. There are still some untold souls mean and envious enough to insinuate that the reason for the fatness is because they have nothing to do and hire maids to do it at that. But that is obviously untrue. The main reason for fatness is that they use their muscles vigorously—their temporal and masseter muscles, at least. And that is why they grow fat. If they would only rest those overworked masseter muscles one might occasionally see a beautiful woman who is not fat. It is natural enough that the comeliest women are most certain to grow fat, as you can readily understand by referring to the table below.

A healthy man who confuses golf and walking from his car to his desk with exercise requires not more than 3,000 calories per day to maintain his health and weight. A lumberjack in winter requires nearly 5,000 calories per day. But a matinee attendant requires 2,800 calories per day and consumes about 4,000 calories on Wednesday and Saturday.

It is a case of too many calories. A calorie is the amount of heat energy required to raise one gram (one-fourth of a teaspoonful) of water one degree Centigrade (1.8 degrees Fahrenheit). All the warmth, energy or strength we get from food is measured in calories.

Now, then, our matinee girl nibbles a bar of milk chocolate or sweet chocolate or nut chocolate and gets the first assimilating about 350 calories, for six cents. This is equivalent to about one and one-third pints of milk. During the second act she just chews gum, and gets one cent's worth. In the third act she comes through with a dozen salted almonds—150 calories! After the show she feels thirsty and slakes her thirst with an ice cream sundae—40 calories, ten cents. This stimulates her appetite, so on the way home she invests in a quart of peanuts—but that is another story.

Curious, too, how fat one grows, notwithstanding one's very small appetite table.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Yeast. Violet Hays and Babies.

1. How shall I use yeast? Neutralize acidity and use as a laxative. 2. Violet Hays apparatus, as sold for home use of any value as a cure for ailments of the blood and bowels to act. I am using glycerin suppositories. Do you recommend them? (Mrs. F. Hays.) ANSWER: I do not advise the use of yeast for such diet. No. 3. The diet should control the baby's bowels.

Will you kindly print in your column a good home remedy for removing a callus from the sole of the foot? (Mrs. M. M.)

ANSWER: Paint the callus each night following a thorough hot soaking in water with a solution of three grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. To forestall any villainous designs of the proctoreader I repeat the formula: Salicylic acid, 30 grains.

AT THE MATINEE

Flexible collodion, half an ounce. Wear properly built and well fitted shoes and you will have neither calluses nor corns.

Earn Not Cotton Receipts

Have had a running ear for six months. The discharge is again as soon as I discontinue visiting the doctor for treatment. Would appreciate a word of advice, as it is very inconvenient for me to keep coming in my ears night and day, in view of the nature of my work. (G. A. C.)

ANSWER:—If there is involvement of the bone of the mastoid cells the discharge will probably not cease. Surgical operation is done. Better not keep cotton in the ears.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



I'M WELL! YOU WELL?

STERIZOL THE RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC NOT POISONOUS FOR SKIN CUTS DOUCHING BRUISES ECZEMA COLD IN HEAD CATARRH BURNS STERILIZING SORE THROAT INDIGESTION Now on sale at your DRUG STORE Sterizol is an enemy to both germs and inflammation and in such form that one can use it as a liquid salve, suppository, cosmetic, vapor, in poultices or as a liniment—enables one to reach the germ or inflammation and thus its healing, cleansing influence can be brought to bear directly on the disorder. Sterizol is the very best thing in the world to prevent and nip in the bud those conditions that come from discharges, decay, congestion of the blood and inflammation. GUARANTEE! If Sterizol is not to your complete liking you will do us a kindness by returning packet to the Sterizol Laboratories of Fostoria, O., and allow us to return your money in full.

Prices Range \$2.50 to \$5.50

House Dress Section South Room

TIME FOR



Shredded Wheat with Strawberries Deliciously Nourishing and Satisfying A Real, Summer Life-Saver

QUALITY AND ECONOMY IN DRESSES

Visit Our House Dress Section J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. JANSVILLE WISCONSIN Visit Our House Dress Section

Barmon Electric Brand Wash Dresses For Many Uses

We have just received another big shipment of these famous House Dresses. No other dresses that cost so little serve so ideally in so many ways. For household wear while engaged in cleaning and cooking. For afternoon wear about the house and on the porch, even while engaged in entertaining your friends. For street attire and for motoring wear, they are likewise ideal. Soil them as often as you wish—'tis only necessary to launder them to restore them to their original freshness. Every woman who takes pride in her personal appearance and who aims to be stylishly and becomingly dressed at all times, will find these dainty dresses almost irresistible.

No worded description can do justice to them. Only your personal inspection can give you a clear understanding of what remarkable dresses they really are. Let us show you the attractive new models that have just been received. We have them in sizes to fit all women. Made of standard Percales, Chambrays, Ginghams, etc., daintily trimmed and pleasing in colors and patterns.

Prices Range \$2.50 to \$5.50 House Dress Section South Room

DICE OF DESTINY

By JACKSON GREGORY

Three of the cowboys had thrown themselves upon Torre, dragging him back, holding his arms pinned at his sides. Stanway, with no minute lost, threw open the shutters, raised the window and peered out into the night.

It was very still. He could see little enough, but his straining eyes ran back and forth along the wall of the house and were certain that there were no lurking men there. His ears told him of the heavy breathing of the men behind him, but brought him no sound of men without.

"Remember, señor," called Torre, his panting voice telling of the treatment he was being accorded by men who hungered to take justice into their own hands. "Remember about the key!"

Stanway closed the window and the shutters, calling to Gaucha for a light. The flicker of the match showed him Torre in the grip of the three men, his face looking a little pale, his eyes very bright.

"If we are attacked," cried the rancher sharply, "it is Torre who has given the signal. Remember he is not to go free."

Fierce fires leaped up in the savage eyes of the vaqueros, and the big, brown, muscular hands corded ominously.

A clock somewhere in the house struck—one, two, three. Stanway counted, every sense on the alert, his mind expecting, his heart dreading he knew not what.

And then came the thing he had not looked for.

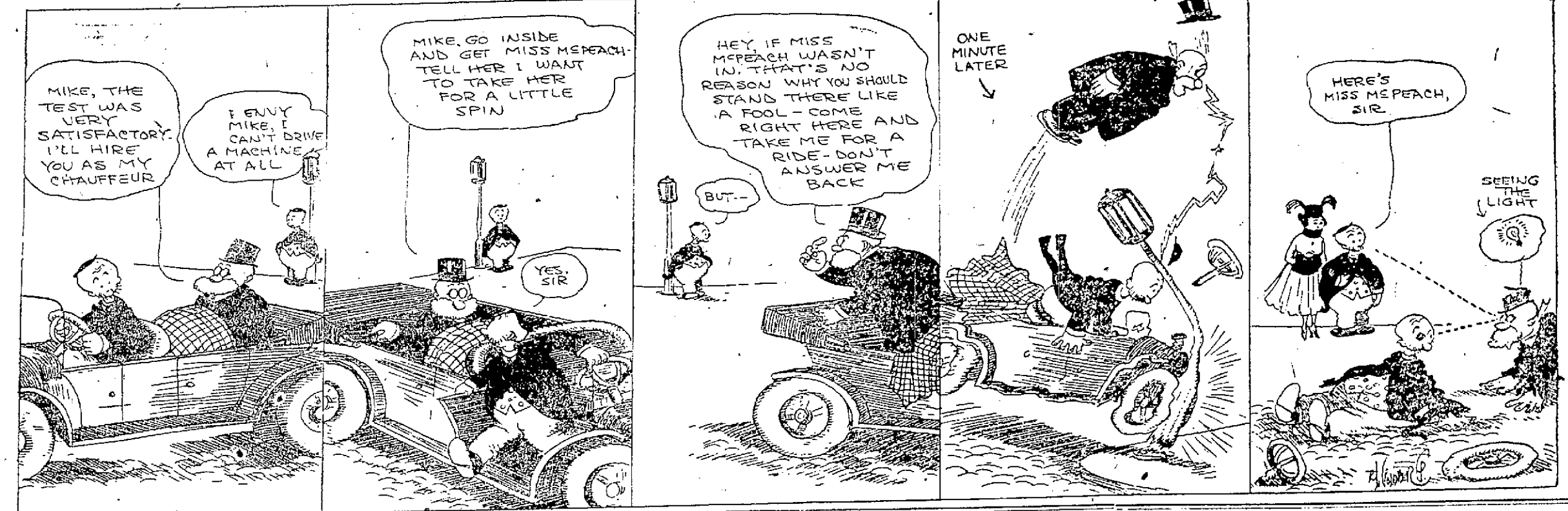
It was a scream—a woman's scream, rising sharp through the sudden silence, telling of sudden, rude awakening, of blind, gripping terror. "The señorita!" shouted Gaucha. "Madre de Dios! They are killing the señorita!"

CHAPTER IX.

The Key.

Stanway had already recognized the voice coming to them faintly from the far eastern end of the building; a great fear for Teresa had already leaped out upon him, and he had

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.



lung open the door, running toward her rooms.

"Remember!" shouted Torre after him, "if I die—"

"Gaucha, Esteban, come with me!" called Stanway, his voice cutting through Torre's swift words. "The rest of you stay with your prisoners. Do not harm them—until I come back. They alone can help us save your master and mistress. But if they try to escape then shoot them like dogs."

And he was gone, running swiftly through the long hall, his words floating back across his shoulder, the heavy boots of Gaucha and Esteban pounding just behind him.

Door after door he flung open as he raced on through the darkness, waiting for no candle. He came at last to the broad stairway leading up to Teresa's rooms. Gaucha and Esteban at his heels.

Here there was light, a candle burning low upon the floor at the side of Pedro's couch. And Pedro— "They have killed him!" It was Gaucha's voice in a little exclamation.

Pedro lay upon the floor at the side of his couch, his body half covered

with the blankets which had fallen with him, his face very white, a smear of blood across temple and cheek. Celestina, the vaquero who had spent the night at Pedro's side, was not to be seen.

Stanway, rushing up the stairs, his revolver in his hand, bestowed only one look upon the unconscious Pedro and rushed at the door of Teresa's room.

The door was locked. He called. There was no answer. Everything was perfectly still. He knocked at the door loudly, calling again. And now, when silence answered him, a great fury swept through him, his brain seemed to be on fire, his voice seemed to him to come from a great distance as he shouted for an ax.

The ax came, but he had not waited for it. A heavy chair had splintered against the oak panels, but the panels themselves were no obstacle to the fury of his attack. They burst at last, his hand found the key in the lock upon the other side of the door, the door was flung open.

Nothing, nothing but emptiness and a wild disorder which told, had he needed the telling, of the girl's abduction.

That cry of hers had bespoken a struggle, brief and ineffectual.

And Teresa was gone with nothing behind to show whither.

Stanway ran through all the rooms of her dainty suite, calling. Silence and emptiness were his answers. He threw open the windows to her balcony.

"Horses!" he shouted. "Gaucha, run to the stables. They are taking her across the border!"

The vaquero, too, heard the thud of running hoofs out there in the darkness beyond the oranges, understood, and sped upon his errand.

"Here is poor Celestina, señor," said Esteban. He was kneeling on the little landing a few paces removed from the spot where Pedro lay. "I think that he is dead. They have struck him on the head. Jesus Maria! but it is a nasty blow, and from behind."

Stanway scarcely heard the man. He was looking for a ladder, seeking to see how Teresa had been carried from the house.

There was nothing.

He thought that there had been many men here; that a man below had caught the girl in his arms as she was dropped down to him; he shuddered at the thought, and once more was running, now down the stairs, which he took almost at a bound, through the dim corridors, and toward the drawing room.

"The señorita!" several voices were clamoring at him. "Have they harmed her? Blood of the Savior, have they dared lay hand upon her?"

"She is gone," he answered crisply. "Listen, compañeros. This is the work of Torre yonder. You know that. But you must not harm him—yet! There is time. See that he does not escape. If he does not bring the señorita back to us safe, unharmed—then we shall know what to do, shall we not, compañeros?"

They answered him by silence and the quick turning of black, fierce eyes upon the man who had this second thing to answer to them for. Torre summoned his old bravado and the smile which went with it.

Torre did not speak, but, turning away, made a cigarette. Captain Juarez, seemingly just awakened, threw his blanket aside and sat up on his couch, his eyes roving from face to face, coming to rest at last upon Torre's as though he were awaiting a leader's move. His eyes were as grave as Torre's, his sense of a crisis as clear.

"Senor Stanway." It was Torre speaking coolly, his voice steady and indifferent. "I should like a word with you."

"Have time to bandy words with you?" cried the rancher angrily. "This last thing you have done is insanity, Torre. You have gone too far."

"Or not far enough? Which is it?" His voice was stern now, and rang with defiance and triumph. He was sure of himself, of his position.

"I told you," he ran on, his cheeks flushed now, his voice ringing out still more clearly in the hush in the room, "I warned you what I should do. I asked twenty thousand dollars last night and you refused to make terms. You were a fool!"

"Now I ask fifty thousand!—And I shall get it. I don't hide behind words; I am not afraid of the open! I play my game of dice where all men can see the ivory cubes roll out of the box!"

"It is I—I who have caused the disappearance of the Senor de la Guerra. It is I who have caused the señorita Teresa to be taken away from under your very eyes. And I do not deny it. For the game is mine!"

"You wouldn't dare—" began Stanway.

Torre's short laugh cut into his swift words.

"Dare! Don't I dare everything to stand up this way before you and tell you what I have done, what I am going to do? Mother of God, señor, I dare anything!"

There was bravado in the words, arrogance, a haughty disdain of the men who held him prisoner, who looked into his face with hard, hungry eyes, who thirsted openly for his blood. He saw the look, saw the tightening of lean brown hands upon dagger hilt and revolver—and he laughed at them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Germany's denseness in sensing the necessity for her strict compliance with the first armistice terms made one think of the banker at Weeping Water, Neb., who was asked by an impecunious farmer for a loan. The banker was one of those people who are deaf for commercial purposes. The farmer was chronically wanting to borrow, and his security was getting shaky.

"I'd like to borrow \$5,000," pleaded the farmer.

The banker cupped his hand behind his ear and said: "Speak a little louder and cut down the amount."

The sergeant major of a certain regiment was a bit of a martinet and was constantly finding fault with the slightest things. One day he was sitting in his room in the barracks and, happening to glance out the window, he saw a private pass in full uniform with a bucket. This roused the sergeant major to a fury and he promptly dashed to the door and halted the private.

"Where are you going?"

"To fetch some water, sir," replied the man.

"What?" yelled the sergeant major. "In those trousers?"

"No, sir, in the bucket," was the reply.

A well known Englishman was calling on an editor when he rose to absolve himself from furthering the attention of a busy man.

"Not at all," exclaimed the editor. "I am always pleased."

"Oh, I was referring to myself," was the placid rejoinder.

The Daily Novelette

Stopped by the Bard.

'Twas at the dawn of day, Lollipops were being sweetly and pecking in all the latticed windows. Whistling Philip Stein's "Melody in A Flat" rather skittishly, Romeo tripped into the house and laid a gift at Juliet's feet. (See Juliet Oluch's "Why is a Hubby's Gift?")

The reason was plain—especially to Juliet.

"Ha! Where has been this whole livelong night, Romeo?"

In a matter-of-fact tone, that didn't deceive Romeo a ducat's worth, Juliet said Romeo hastily opening the package.

"Romeo! Whither wast thou last—?"

"Look, Juliet—I paid fifty ducats for this—"

"Oh, let me see!" And Juliet straightway forgot all about Romeo's all-night outness and eagerly unwrapped the package. (See Emerson's Essay on Female Traits or Shakespearean Heroines and How They Don't Differ from Modern Ones.)

A pearl chaplet lay in a pretty golden casket with Juliet's marriage initials embroidered on in diamond beads, which the girl flung into unaccountable romantic rage.

"Sdeath, Romeo! I could box thy nose for that! What do I want your old initials for?"

"Whither, Juliet? For why art so dispossessed?" asked Romeo, in lover-like wonder.

"Doit! What good is your old initials on a piece of linen and everything if I doth wed Antonio Bebanucci or Cappadocius Gorgonuzzi when you are no more? What would I want?"

But unable to talk without being actively engaged, Juliet sideswiped Romeo on the ear. Little Romeo screamed a Shakespearean shriek and Romeo was about to hand out several returns to Juliet when an immortal footstep was heard outside the casement window.

"Sh-h! everybody!" cautioned Juliet. "Here comes Bill Shakespeare. He's writing up a play about us, you know. Sh-h!"

And when their illustrious visitor arrived, Romeo was sitting down in a Morris chair reading a novel out loud—Juliet was sitting at his feet gazing rapturously up into his face, while little Romeo was saying his prayers on Juliet's knee.

"What an ideal of love is theirs!" quoth Shakespeare, gazing unseen at the homelike scene.

Heaving a playful sigh, he tiptoed away and wrote the famous play of their name.

UTTERS' CORNERS

Utters' Corners, May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hake entertained at dinner Tuesday, Charles Savings, Mrs. Henry Young, Richard Peacock, and B. W. Farnsworth and family. The occasion was the anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Savings and Mr. Farnsworth.

Miss Florence Snudden closed her school today with a picnic.

Willard Converse and family entertained friends from Milwaukee Thursday night at Friday.

Miss Viola Dixon, Lima Center, spent

Itching, Scratching, Skin Diseases That Burn Like Flames of Fire

Here is a Sensible Treatment.

For real, downright, harassing, discomfort, very few disorders can approach so-called skin diseases, such as Eczema, Tetter, Boils, eruptions, scaly irritations and similar skin troubles, notwithstanding the lavish use of salves, lotions, washes, and other treatment applied externally to the irritated parts.

No one ever heard of a person being afflicted with any form of skin diseases whose blood was in good condition. Therefore, it is but logical to conclude that the proper method of treatment for pimples, blotches, sores,

boils, rough, red and scaly skin, is to purify the blood and remove the tiny germs of pollution that break through and manifest their presence on the surface of the skin.

People in all parts of the country have written us how they were completely rid of every trace of these disorders by the use of S. S. S., the matchless, purely vegetable, blood purifier. S. S. S. goes direct to the center of the blood supply, and purifies and cleanses it of every vestige of foreign matter, giving a clear and ruddy complexion that indicates perfect health. Write today for free medical advice regarding your case. Address: Swift Specific Co., 443 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Friday at the home of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloxham and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull, Whitewater, were out at the cemetery Thursday caring for their family lots.

SHARON

Sharon, May 31.—Mrs. Ed. Smith, and daughter, Ethel, were Janesville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Neva Ridge returned to her home in Whitewater, Saturday, after a year's successful teaching of the second and third grades of the public school.

Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Janesville, Saturday, to spend the day with her daughter, Florence.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jessie Peterson, are ill with the measles.

Miss Vivian Rector, who teaches at Evansville, came Friday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector.

Mrs. J. C. Greer and daughter were Janesville shoppers, Saturday.

Miss Ethel Curtis left Saturday for her home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, spent Memorial day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hendis and son, Roy, Elkhorn, visited at F. M. Willey's Memorial day, and attended the commencement exercises in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simonson and children of Beloit, spent Memorial day with relatives in town.

Miss Ruth Dixon returned Saturday, to her home in Union Grove.

Miss Martha White of Woodstock, visited Friday at the A. W. Salisbury home.

Miss Helen Andrews, Rockford, is visiting at home for a few days.

A large crowd attended the Memorial exercises at the hall, Friday afternoon, and listened to a fine address by Prof. Klekhofer, Madison.

The graduation exercises were held in the opera hall, Friday evening and the following program was given: solo, Mrs. Ethel Patterson; salutatory, Ray Peterson; address, "Personality,"

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy and does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Use Resinol first for skin troubles

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread and become more and more deeply seated. The value of Resinol Ointment is known. For over twenty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin.

If applied in time, it usually checks the itching and reduces the eruption right away. But even in stubborn, long-standing cases, it is surprising, how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings results.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment. Men with tender faces find the rich lather of Resinol Shaving Stick deliciously soothing.

WRIGLEY'S

Is Sealed!

LOOK for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name WRIGLEY'S

That name is your protection against inferior imitations, just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land—

The Flavor Lasts

Sealed Tight Kept Right

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Fleming Twirls One-Hit Game Against Sharon

By George McManus.

14 BINGLES ENOUGH TO GIVE HAWKS 9-2 VICTORY

BY KID BIFF
Battling like demigods behind Pete Fleming's superb pitching, the Black-hawks defeated Sharon, 9 to 2, in a one-sided game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. A handful of spectators witnessed the contest. Fleming pitched himself into the hall of fame, occupied only by no-hit twirlers, when he held the farm-boys to one measly scratch hit in nine full innings. Just to make his performance a little more remarkable, he struck out 14 men. Seven more dishes up easy rollers and met death at first.

The Sharonites started the game with Ferguson, an alleged league pitcher, laboring in the box. He didn't last the first inning. The Hawks clubbed his offerings freely and scored five runs before he went to the bench complaining of a lame leg.

Rube Eldred, Lawrence Lunch, James Hurler, was called upon to relieve Ferguson with the game already hopelessly out of hand. The Rube held the Sox down to four runs in the remaining eight innings, struck out seven men, and didn't walk a man. He was touched for ten clean hits, two of which were doubles, smashed out by Shelly Hill, clean-up man for the Hawks.

Fleming Wild at Times.
In spite of the fact that he struck out 14 men, Fleming was wild. He passed up nine free tickets to first, walking four men on balls and hitting five more. His wildness detracted considerably from his otherwise sterling performance.

The Hawks, expecting a tough game, took on reinforcements in the person of Dope and Vinny, two Janesville stars, who wanted to work out despite the fact that they had been out of the game in a pretty double play with Fleming in the eighth inning, nailing one Sharonite at third and another at second.

Two singles, a double by Eastman, together with two errors combined to give the Hawks their five runs off Peterson in the first round. Cuts, first up, reached first on Andrews' error. Vinny made a nice sacrifice, scoring Cuts. Shelly Hill filed out to short. Doran reached first on Andrews' second muff and came home with Dope's single. Eastman doubled scoring Doran and sped across the plate on McCue's single. Peterson walked, filling the bases and Cuts walked, filling the bases and Eldred went in and ended things by retiring Vinny on a grounder to second.

Two More in Sixth.
Two hits and two errors in the sixth inning made the Hawks three more runs. Vinny reached first on an error, scored second and scored on Hill's single. W. Fleming arrived at first on another error and counted with Hill when Eastman singled.

The Hawks got their ninth run in the eighth inning when Hill came through with his second two bagger and moved home on W. Fleming's single.

Sharon got one tally in the fourth when Finn stroled to first on four balls, stole second and third, and counted when the other run came in the seventh when Fields walked, piffed a couple of bags, and ran home when Buhman was thrown out at first by Vinny.

W. Hill and W. Fleming starred for the Hawks with three hits and two runs apiece. Doran played a good game at first, accepting seven chances without a blot.

"Shady" Fields, the negro who played the keystone sack for Sharon, showed signs of being a has-been, being piffed with two errors. At that, he played a better game than the rest of Sharon's infielders.

The box score:
BLACKHAWKS AB R H PO A E
Cuts, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Vinny, ss. 5 1 0 2 3 1
Dope, 3b. 1 1 2 1 0 0
Hill, 2b. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Doran, 1b. 5 1 0 7 0 0
W. Fleming, lf. 5 2 3 0 0 0
Eastman, rf. 3 2 0 0 0 0
McCue, c. 5 0 1 15 0 0
W. Fleming, p. 3 0 1 0 5 0

SHARON AB R H PO A E
Andrews, ss. 2 0 0 4 1 2
Fields, 2b. 4 1 0 0 6 2
Buhman, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 1
Clapper, c. 4 0 0 7 0 0
Peterson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Eldred, p. 4 0 1 0 1 0
H. Sami, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Finn, lf. 1 0 0 0 1 1
Doll, rf. 4 0 0 5 0 0
C. Sami, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Sharon, 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0
Blackhawks, 9 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0

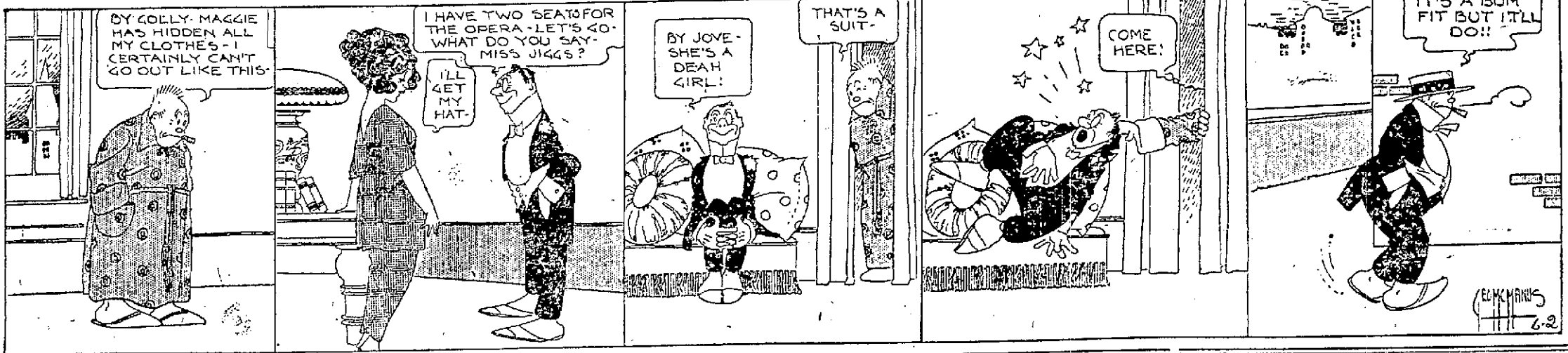
Summary:
Two base hits—Hill 2, Eastman. Sacrifice hit, Vinny. Struck out—by Fleming, 14; by Eldred, 7 in eight innings. One batter-off Fleming 5; off Peterson 1 in one inning; off Eldred, none in eight innings. Hits off Peterson, 4 in one inning; off Eldred, 10 in eight innings. Hit by pitcher—Eldred, by Peterson, Clapper, H. Sami, by Peterson—L. Fleming. Double play—L. Fleming to Vinny to Dope. Umpires—J. Fleming and Smith.

Upland Panthers Trim
Afton Nine, 15 to 9

With Kreuger and Fleming twirling good ball the Upland Panthers defeated the Afton All Stars at Afton yesterday. Cookson caught for the local nine.

Books That Profit.
There are hundreds of books, each one of which, if read, really assist in the person to whom it appears to appeal, will enable that person quite unconsciously to furnish himself with ammunition which he will find of use in the battle of life.—Roosevelt.

BRINGING UP FATHER



STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W. L.	Pct.	
Chicago	24 8	.750	
Cleveland	19 11	.633	
New York	15 11	.578	
St. Louis	15 14	.517	
Detroit	14 16	.467	
Boston	12 15	.444	
Washington	9 18	.333	
Philadelphia	6 20	.231	

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Washington 5, New York 2.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 4.

Games Today.
Chicago at Detroit (2 games).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W. L.	Pct.	
New York	22 5	.813	
Cincinnati	19 14	.575	
Pittsburgh	17 13	.567	
Chicago	16 17	.485	
Philadelphia	13 14	.481	
Boston	9 18	.333	
St. Louis	10 21	.322	

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 9 (18 innings).
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4-2.

Games Today.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2 games).
St. Louis at Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	W. L.	Pct.	
St. Paul	22 1	.687	
Indianapolis	20 13	.606	
Louisville	18 13	.581	
Columbus	15 14	.517	
Kansas City	11 17	.488	
Chicago	11 16	.481	
Milwaukee	12 21	.362	
Toledo	6 20	.231	

Yesterday's Results.
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 2.
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 14, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 0.
Columbus 3, Toledo 2.

JESS ALL SMILES AS HE REACHES TOLEDO

(By Associated Press.)
Toledo, O., June 2.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, is in Toledo today to train for his championship contest with Jack Dempsey, July 4. The champion will do this conditioning at the Casino, on Main street. Dempsey's quarters.

Willard planned to start light work today. He will not live at the camp, but will engage a private residence. Willard was all smiles when he arrived last night. He appeared eager to get down to training. Admirers commented on his apparent splendid condition. The champion said he would begin four weeks of intensive work at once and that he would be his own "chief trainer."

"I'll train myself and then I'll have no one to blame if I am beaten," Willard said. "It used to be the usual thing to blame defeat on the trainer. I am already close to condition. I never was very far out of shape. I have been training since February and believe my condition will cause a surprise when I start boxing."

He weighed about 255 pounds and is an athlete that when I met Dempsey I won't be heavy as I was for my match with Frank Moran. I may scale as low as I was for the Johnson contest, which was 249 pounds. The champion will not have more than three sparring mates in camp at any time, he said. These will include Jack Hennepel, a coast heavyweight, Walter Montañez, who trained him for his championship match with Jack Johnson and another heavyweight yet to be selected.

With Willard on the scene, Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, plans to rest up the challenger to avoid all possible danger of having him go stale. Dempsey, his trainers say, already is almost in perfect condition. Eating Nelson, the former lightweight champion, arrived today to become a fight reporter. The "battler" found hotel accommodations at a premium and decided to pitch a tent on the shores of Maumee Bay in which to live.

FORMER HARVARD STAR DOES 100 IN 10 FLAT

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Sunday, June 1.—Picking up 40 points in the last day's events, the intermediate section of the service of supply won the team championship in the American expeditionary force track and field games today.

Teschner, Harvard, won the 100 yd. dash in ten seconds and the 220 yd. dash in 22 1-5 seconds. Earl Eby, the national six hundred yard champion, won the quarter-mile and half-mile events. The eight mile marathon was won by Fred Faller of Boston, Mass., while in the hurdle events the 120 yd. was won by Ames and the 220 yd. by Renick.

General Pershing was among the spectators.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

ALL-STARS WIN FROM EDGERTON OUTLAWS, 14-3; GATHER 21 HITS

The same old Monday morning story—the All-Stars won yesterday. The Edgerton Outlaws were the victims this time and the count was 14 to 3. The Stars wore out two Tobacco City pitchers and collected a total of 21 hits.

The Stars left Janesville with only seven men due to the over-sleeping of Babcock and McGinley. When the game was called at Edgerton, a loud rattling noise was heard and upon investigation it was discovered that it was Babcock and McGinley coming in a broken down taxi.

Blick was slated to pitch against the Outlaws, but could not perform because of the absence of his battery mate, McGinley, who failed to show up on account of an injury. Hager took the box and struck out nine men allowing 11 hits, which he kept well scored. Curt Wall caught his usual good, and came through with two singles.

Blonde Pullman was forced to leave the game in the first inning, when he was spiked by McGinley. McGinley was sent in at short and Blick took the keystone sack.

Blick is Star.
Blick was easily the star of the game. He accepted six chances without a miss, pitched out a double in the sixth inning with two on and smashed out a three-bagger in the ninth round with the bases loaded.

Things looked bad for the Stars up to the fifth inning, with the score 1 to 6 in favor of Edgerton. Three hits and two errors in this inning saved the Stars six runs. Hager got a single and Blick reached second when the center fielder dropped his long fly and Hager pulled up at the far corner. Graesslin reached first on an error and three men scored when McGinley doubled. Graf singled, filling the bases again; and Marko rapped out a single and all men scored on a hit and run signal from Blick.

In the ninth round Graf doubled, Marko singled, and Zahn got first on an error, filling the bases for the third time. Wall rapped out a single, filling the bases again and three men scored. Hager got a single and three men scored. Blick then proceeded to spoil the day for Edgerton by moving into a fast one for three bags. Hiller and Gunner both showed up well for Edgerton, the latter getting three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Airplane Excites Boys
The game nearly broke up in the sixth inning when an airplane swooped across the field less than 100 yards in the air. It was an aviator from the south who flew up to visit his cousin in Edgerton.

Alvin Blick, manager for the Janes, put on the mascot's suit in the first inning when the Stars were short two men, but the suit was a little too small for him so he was run off the diamond.

What will probably be the biggest game of the season for the Stars will be played next Sunday at Bailey's diamond at 2:30 when they will meet the fast Detroit Colored Giants in the third and deciding game of the series. This will probably be the last game between the two nines.

ALL STARS			
	ab.	h.	so. r.
Blick, 2b.	5	2	0 3
Graesslin, 3b.	6	3	0 0
Babcock, lf.	6	2	1 0
McGinley, ss.	6	2	1 1
Graf, rf.	5	2	2 2
Marko, 1b.	5	3	0 2
Zahn, c.	5	1	0 1
Wall, c.	5	3	0 2
Singer, p.	4	3	0 0
Pullman, ss.	1	1	0 0
Total	48	21	8 14

EDGERTON OUTLAWS			
	ab.	h.	so. r.
Gunner, cf.	4	3	0 0
Sack, c.	4	1	1 1
Bartz, rf.	4	2	1 1
Elving, 3b.	4	1	1 1
Gessner, 1b.	4	1	1 0
Affeldt, lf.	4	0	2 0
Bucas, ss.	4	2	0 0
Heller, p-2b.	4	0	2 0
Thompson, 2b-p.	3	1	1 0
Total	35	11	9 3

JANES HAVE HOLIDAY WHEN ROCKFORD QUILTS

The Janes were idle yesterday. They did not want idleness—it was thrust upon them.

They were billed to journey to Rockford to meet the Ogishum Colts also known as the Rockford Cardinals but the team broke up Saturday, after being defeated by the Fairbanks-Morse apprentices.

Manager Murphy was disgusted and then some when he received the following telegram from the manager of the one-time Colts at 7 o'clock Saturday evening:

"CONSIDER GAME TOMORROW CANCELLED. TEAM HAS DISBANDED."

He immediately phoned Berrigan at Madison, Pierce and Croake at Albany and told them the sad news notifying the rest of the players in the city also.

He received a letter from the Rockford manager today saying he would reorganize the team and might be able to come here for a game June 22, playing a return contest at the Forest City later in the season.

The team which the Janes were supposed to have played was composed of the following men: Strombeck 2b, Thissel ss, Anderson 3b, Johnson c, R. Johnson cf, F. Johnson 1b, Gustafson lf, Lundin rf, H. Anderson p.

JEFFERSON LEADING WHITEWATER BY ONE GAME; FORT IS FIFTH

CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE			
	W. L.	Pct.	
Jefferson	4 0	1.000	
Whitewater	3 1	.750	
Waukesha	2 2	.500	
St. Francis	2 3	.400	
St. Atkinson	1 3	.250	
Watertown	0 4	.000	

Central State league fans had some snappy ball dished up to them in three of their parks Sunday afternoon. The entertaining towns were Jefferson, Whitewater and Waukesha, a combined being that all of the home teams won.

Jefferson 6, Watertown 1.
Whitewater 4, Fort Atkinson 1.

SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE.

The training plans of Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey bring to mind the fact that the methods pursued by present day boxers to fit themselves for a battle differ considerably from those followed by the old-timers.

The main reason for the change is the fact that the present-day millers train for speed primarily and endurance secondarily. The old boys used to toughen themselves for a grueling heart-breaking, man-crushing, battle. Endurance was the prime requisite a decade and more ago. Often it was the man who could take the most punishment who eventually won the long drawn out battles.

Today the man who can step faster, tap quicker and step away quickly has the edge.

The reason for this change is the cutting down of the rounds from 20 or more to 10 and 12 cantos.

But Nelson was about the last member of the old iron-men brigade.

Waukesha 3, Juneau 6.

At Jefferson, Big Ben distinguished himself by stellar hurling for the Jeffersonites by pitching a two-hit game in connection with the two hits he allowed credit for one dozen strikeouts. Of the pair of his granted them, the Watertown boys made one good run, thus preventing a shutout.

Ray Burnmeyer and Wagner of the Watertown club were the shining lights of the battle between the Water Buggs and Fort Atkinson. They were out with their war clubs and did some tall swinging, and by registering hits when they meant runs, helped beat the Fort boys, 4 to 1. A good sized crowd witnessed the battle.

The contest at Waukesha with Juneau as the guests was a free hitting affair with the balance of bingles in the home team's favor. Larue's splendid hitting was one of the big features of the game. By pulling down several dangerous drives he prevented the count from being far larger than of the Sox, is built so close to the ground that he can hear the grass

The old-timers could play the fiddlers' part on the bag.
Bob Fitzsimmons had the oddest training stunt of all fighters, past or present. Bob picked his face and hands in brine for weeks before a fight. He believed the solution toughened him being a great help to the club. Kerr, a rookie, has remarkable speed for one so small.

After a gap of three years, Meadowbrook club has announced a full series of events for an open polo tournament to begin on June 7 and continue until June 26. Five competitors have been arranged under conditions that will bring into action members and outsiders from all grades of excellence.

The Chicago pitching staff includes two boxers who are called "The Long and Short of It" by the critics of that city. When they stand together they bring back memories of Slim Love holding a consultation with Al Walters when these two made up a battery for the Yanks. Kerr, the new Southpaw of the Sox, is built so close to the ground that he can hear the grass

grow, and his lack of height attracts attention even when Grover Lodwermilk is not around. When together they present a peculiar contrast. Lowdermilk was added to the White Sox a few days ago, and Gleason counts him being a great help to the club.

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